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### THE GAZETTE.

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MONDAY, JUNE 25.

next president of the United States, ner, Chapin, and Parlier, were wested on Democratic office-holders will make a note of this.

leadership didn't have such a thing as back on their pleages is still a matter of "Steve" Elkins. All such professional wonderment to the loyal Rusk men wire-pullers are better out of a party | They claim that neither of the three del-

The democratio newspapers are kickkick at whatever burts them. The republican platform is a thora in the democretic flesh.

There is a strange case down in Kentucky, and it is Colonel McKenzie, a leading democrat of that state. He has made the statement that "Every time I pronounce Cleveland's name my mouth tastes bitter." A good many other demcorate will feel that way before the cam-

Boston Herald, which supports Olevethe election is over, the Herald will probwas a bigger blunder than his letter of

If the ticket should yet turn out to be Gresham and Hawley, the "Bandana" party would step on a banans peel the opening day of the campaign.—Later Ocean.

Yes, if the good sense of the convention would give the republican party such a ticket as Greeham and Rawley, there would be a compaign as brilliant and successful as that of 1860.

The state of politics and political morals down in Haytlare on a par with that of Louisians. President Salamon, of that queer republic, has paid \$5,000 each to two members of his cabinet to leave the country forever. They had plotted his overthrow, but accepted the brice and will leave for new homes this

A democratic newspaper, the Atlanta Constitution, prints the opinion of Bill Arp, a democratic water, that "in the north all the best people are republieans," and then mournfully adds that in his section of the south the democratic party "contains 75 per cent of all the ragtag and bobtail in it." Bill Arp seems to know something of the moral and infellectual complexion of the demcoratic party both north and south.

Here is an editorial note from the New York San, which is quite worthy of u republication: "If Greeham is not selected for president at Chicago, it will not be the fault of the able and energetic republican journals of that inter-tecanic metropolis. They have advocated his nomination with a unity that is rare and a talent that is admirable; and, much as they may regret the failure which now seems probable, they munot take any blame to themselves. They have made a gallant fight, and have been defeated; that is all. As for Greebam himself, he must be a first time for everybody."

There is a new organization called "Our Young Folks' Reading Circle" formed for the purpose of promoting good reading among boys and girls-Among its board of directors are William H. Ridoing, Mis. Livermore, Miss Frances E. Willard, Professor J. W. Stearns, Dr. Bascom and the Rev. Lyman Abbott. It has also a board of counsellors, who with the board of directors must pass on all books before they are approved . This is a capital idea, and it is to be hoped that it will succeed. Now let an association be formed to tell grown up people what books to read and what books not to read. Many of them need directions on this point as badly as the boys and girls.

A voice comes from the Washington ing the taniff question the issue of the has been among a proportionate populacanvass. The Pest is very much dis- t on anywhere in the Union. estisfied with the St. Louis platform because it is a dishonest and cowardly one-The republicans can, always have the paper that does not fully and frankly eredit of being straightforward and houit very plain but very bad.

What are needed among democratic leaders are honcely and consistency and square up and down business in framing action to words. If Mr. Thurman wishes cannot support Cieveland, for in 1872 he made a speech at Columbus, in which ho

My friends, you will never have any genuine reform in the civil service until genume retorm in the civil service until you adopt the one team principle in reference to the presidency. So long as the nonumber the important assembly and learn many important lessons from history and experience.

president. He always maintained that it was wrong. Now will the old Roman go back on his words uttered at a time that the full materite of his large and after using acoust and task and no return for the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a graced of cares as Dr. King's New Discovery for Communication. when he was in the full materity of his Guaranteed to do just what is chained manhood, and will be const them as for it. Trial bottle free at F. Sherer & Co's, drug store,

| Entered at the Post Office at Laures | | Ville Wis.as second-class matter. |

Speaking of the three Jadases in the Wisconsin delegation, the Chicago Times says: It was a very quiet day (Sunday) about the Wisconsin headquarters. Sev-Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, is the eral large-sized "damns" for Bramgartplease the humid air, and their treachery in de serting Jerry Rusk caused nearly everyone to heap anathemus on their devoted It would be a good thing if republican heads. Why these three delegates went egates can ever be considered political factors again. Their action in voting for Gresham may give them the couldence ing at the republican platform. People of their own districts, but never will the even though brought before the Wisconsin people as candidates for any state or national office, receive republican sup-

The St. Paul Pioncer-Press, though a ropublican paper, has always opposed the republican policy of protection; but in aniesue of last week it says: "Illogical, absurd and upjust as this system can easily be proved to be from the point of view of the theoretic economist, there Confession is good for the soul. The can be no question that as a matter of fact the country has flourished under it land, says that "his letter of acceptance during the last quarter of a century s, was the most unfortunate document that never before in its history." "Facts ever came from his pou." By the time | after all are more important than theories and the strong argument for protection ably couless that his free wool message is the magnificent progress which the country has made under the profective system." Experience is better than all theories taught by free traders. The great struggle in all human society is first for bread. You can't propound fine theories to man who is hungry and thereby satisly his appetite. What working men want are work and wages and homes, and the best way to insure these to the working men is to encourage the upbuilding of factories and workshops in our own country, so that these men can have the best possible conditions surrounding their homes. This is why the republican party incompromisingly supports protection.

It was a surprise to a great many of dovernor Rusk's friends in this state, that the Wisconsin delegation should so early in the stage of balloting, abandon him. The State Journal says, "it looks as though the friends of Governor Husk had exhibited an undue precipitancy in thus early abandoning the case. Especially on the part of Messrs. Parker, of Beolit, and Chapin and Baumgartner, o. Milwankee, there is the appearance of bad (with. The general understandiog was that the Wisconsin delegates were to adhere to their favorite till there was some plain indication that some one else among the numerous candidates before the convention was pretty sure to be its choice The action of the three delegates named on its face certainly appears heaty and inconsiderate, it not unfriendly to Governor Rusk, and it is to be hoped for their sakes that there is some reasonable explanation of which the public is not now aware to account for their conduct." In fact, there seems to be a need of twenty-two delegates making some ex-

We believe the Gazette joins in the opinion of many persons in this and in other states, that the Wisconsin delcgates in the national republican convenhas never been defeated before, and there | tion, deserve a loather modal for their political shrewdness and long-staying

The Chicago Tribune doesn't like the republican platform on the tariff question. It thinks that a protective tariff hurts the party by reducing its vote. Let us see about that. The Albany (New York) Times, is the organ of the demooratio party of that state and city. It is not a protection paper, but after the returns from Oragon came in and the demoorats were sorely defeated, it said: "The enlightenment that is to come from au agitation of the subject (the tariff) through the great facilities of lored by presidential election, will be valuable no loubt, but if the Oregon election is a test at all, it will be enlightenment which the democratic ticket will very dearly pay for. The intelligence of the people is Post, democratic, sounding the sentiment | something that politicians have never yet that the republicans at Chicago have learned to gauge with anything like acshown "straightforward honesty in strik- | curacy, In Oregon, no doubt, there has ing contrast with the cowardly conduct been as much general study of the tariff of the democratic convention," by mak- | question, and on both sides of it, as there

The Times then goes on to show like little is the influence of a party newsstand by its party, and says: "In fact, est in their piatterms. They have never | Oregon has had the advantage of a tried to face both ways or mean one strong tariff reduction newspaper there, thing and say another. The democrats of independent views as to party, but inhave had straddling platforms ever since clined towards the democrats, and yet 1876. Tilden wrote that one, and made the majority against any reduction of the tariff on Oregon productions is phenemenal. It is true that Oregon has a local interest in the maintenance of a tariff. But of every state the same is to be said." This fitly illustrates the condition of the Chicago Tribuno. No sensible reader to be sincere and taken at his word, he will be acquired by its faischeeds any more than the republicans of Oregon were by the ill advice of the Port-Portland Orogonian. People are doing a good deal of reading now on their own

the incumbent can thope for a second term he will use the immense patrons of the government to propose his rendering the government to propose his rendering in public as in private affairs experience is constantly developing trains that cannot with safety he overlooked. It has developed the feet that the one-term principle is assouthed to purty in the civil administration of the republic. I repeat upon, you will have no genuine reform.

Mr. Thurman has been for years opposed to the principle of re-electing a president. He always maintained that

### BOUND FOR THE WRITE HOUSE.

The Republican National Convention Names Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana.

Ho is Nominated on the Eighth Ballot by a Vote of 544 to 286 Scattering.

Levi P. Morton, of New York, Will Probably be His Running Mate.

A Hint for Mr. Cleveland to Pack Up His Household Goods and "Git Out."

To-Day's Good Work at the Chicago Republican Convention.

BULLETIN NO. 1.

Crocaco, June 25th-11:08a. m.-The convention just called to order.

Boutelle, of Maine, takes the platform o withdraw Mr. Blaing's name from the convention.

Boutelle says, without attempting to give the construction to the language he will read a dispatch from Blaine. Boutollo roads a dispatch from Edinburgh earnestly requesting friends to refram from voting for him and signed "James G. Blaine." Applause. Balloting begins.

Alabama votes Blaine 1.

Luckey voted for Harrison.

ioll cail demanded.

California oasts 16 votes for Blaine. Mame cast 2 for Forsker; 2 for Mo Maryland cast 3 for Blaine.

New York gives Harrison 72. Ohio votes solid for Sherman. Vote hallenged, delegation now being polled. In the poll of the Ohio delegation

Vote of Ohio was: Sherman 45; Harri-Tennessee gave Blaine 9. Hisses.

SIXTH BALLOT. Alger, 137; Allison, 73; Gresham, 91; Harrison, 231; Sherman, 244; Foraker 1; Blaine, 40; Fred Grant, 1; McKinley

SEVENTH BALLOT. 11:57 s. m.-Calsfornia votes 16 for Harrison.

Rell call. Catifornia poli demanded; on oll votes stand Alger I, Harrison 15. Colorado changes 7 for Blaine; 5 for Elarricon, to Allison.

Florida gives Harrison 4. Kansas gives Harrison 6. Kentucky gives Harrison 10.

Up to Maine Harrison had gained 18 Texas gives one for Orsed Haymond, California,

Alger, 120; Allison, 76; Blaine, 15; foraker, 1; Gresham, 91; Harrison, 278; Liucoln, 2; McKipley, 16; Sherman, 231; Haymond, 1. Mussachusetts gave 25 to Harrison.

Harrison has with New York vol. 325 gain of 116. Harrison will probably be nominated on this ballet Henderson of fows, has withdrawn

Allison, and Senator Callom, of Illinois, saye, the vote will go to Harnson. Colorado gives Harrison G.

Counseliout gives Harrison 12 Iowa gives Alger 1, Gresham 3, Harri-

Kansas has yoted for Harrison 49 Sherman lost 18. Pennsylvania will cast votes for Harrison, it so his nomination is almost as-

sured<mark>s</mark>on this ballet. EIGHTH BALLOT. Harrison 514; Algor, 100; Sherman, 118; Blaine, 5; McKinley, 4; Gresham, 59;

The roll is being called to verify the Foraker, of Ohio, moves to make th

commetton unanimous. Horr, of Michigan, seconds the motion Farwell, of Illmois, seconds the motion to make the nomination unanimens.

Cries for Depew. Depay takes the platform. Hastings, of Pennsylvania, seconds the motion; also Handerson, of Iowa: Bontelle, of Maine; Haymond, of California

and Davie, of Minnesots. Wise, of Virginia, seconds the nomina tion and was followed by Mahone, both greeted with applause,

Canger, of Ohio, says the nominee for vice president will be Levi P. Morton' of New York, and the nomination will be made unanimous.

Moved that a recors till 5 p. m. be leclare t.

Not secondad

Great confusion. Roll being called for nomination of vice president.

Danny, of Kentucky, nominates Bradley for vice president. 4:00 p. m.—The convention has taken

a recess notil aix o'clock.

A Prelude to the Fourth.

RONDOUT, N. Y., June 25.—An explosion of Broworks in the variety store of A. Rice Sunday destroyed the building and stock, damaged the contents of the stores adjoining, and caused the death by suffeention of Mrs. Rebeccu Rice, mother of Mr. Rice Loss \$22,000. A Brave Ohio Policeman Killed.

Lima. On, June 25.—George Gam, a policemun, was killed Friday evening in attempting to stop a runaway team of horses. He caught one of the animals by the bridle, but was thrown under their feet and trampled to death. A Fatal Lightning Flash.

A Fatal Lagraning Fissis.

Fittsburgh, Pa., June 23.—At Stabletown the 18-year-old daughter of Joseph Mood was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning white standing before an open index.

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Disaster to a Party of Pleasure-Seekers in the East.

SIX OUT OF SIXTEEN DROWNED.

Their Boat Overturns-Details of the Affalr-A Number of Persons in Other Graves.

WENT TO THE BOTTOM. WENT TO THE BOTTON.

NEWARK, N. J., June 25.—A party of Sixteen hades and gentlemen hired the steam yacht Olivette and left the city at 8 o'clock Saturday night. It being flood tide the jetty at the mouth of the bay was covered with water. The pilot, Daver, had securely get his bearings when he had a securely get his bearings when he had a star exclusive sound and realizing. heard a sharp grating sound, and, realizing that he was on the jetry, stopped the en-gine. Several of the malo passengers jumped over on the jetry and in doing so

jumped over on the jetty and in doing so
the boat lurched and slid off into deep
water. The girls then made a rush for the
side of the boat. This caused her to keel
over suddenly, and in a second she turned
bottom side up.
The air was immediately filled with
screams for help from a score of persons
struggling for their lives in the water. The
cries were heard at Greenville and other eries were heard at Greenville and other points on the bay, and rescuers soon went to the scene of the accident. When the boats arrived it was found that six of the party had been swept away and drowned The names of the lost were:

Louis Croff, aged 20; Gusslo Luts, agod 20; Lizzio Cellus, aged 15; Munio Borger, aged 19; Cussio Wabber, aged 19; Annio Fricke. Fred Christopher, one of the rescued,

was engaged to be married to Annie Fricke who was drowned. Early yesterday morning a crowd of people, including relatives and friends of the drowned, left the city to aid in the search for the bodies of the victims. Only one was recovered, that of Annie Fricke. Survivors of the party say that near the

jetty where the accident occurred a tug with a tow was met. The tug gave a whistle and the Olivetto answered, signi-The two passed all right and afterward William Holzhever, the pilot and part wheel to a dealt inner. The accident occurred almost immediately after

ward. When the suddon lurch of the boat eams It threw the females into a state of panie. The heatrending shricks of the drowning girls were heard by a party of young mer in a small row-boat, and they made strenuous endeavors to reach the scene before it was too late. Within a few yards of the dike the rescuers saw a num bor of persons of both sexes were standing on the water-covered lock, wildly gesticu-lating and shricking for help. The launch had then sunk. Five men and one young woman were taken into the boat and rowed to the boat-house, and another trip being made the others of the party were landed, When they had all assembled in the boat-

When they ind all assembled in the bott-house the sad fact was made evident that six of their companions had perished. The police were not notified until nearly 1 a, m, yesterday. When daylight broke the lanneh was found upside down against the side of the dire. The bodies of young Groff and the five girls were discovered late last night. The remains were viewed by County Physician Hewlett and then turned over to the relatives. A sweeping investigation will be made by the coroner.

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DROWNED IN THE LAKE.

CHICAGO, JULIE 25.—While SAIPing on Lake Michigan Sunday Edward agloff and Mrs. Charles Saunders were drowned by the capsizing of their night.

OVERTOR DE IN A SQUALE.

BOSTON, Julie 25.—Saturday night's storm obstumed the sloop yacht Millie, in the cabin of which were John J. Gamon, ars. Catherine T. Tripp, good 65, and her little nice, Katle T. Tripp. Gamon when taken from the water was alive. The body of Mrs. Tripp was found near the yacht. The body of the little one is supposed to be still in the cabin of the overturned boat. turned boat.

OTHER DROWNINGS. PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Four bors— Willio Croley, his brother Arthur, Frank Wright, and John Edmunds—were drowned while bathing in the cunal here.
New York, June 25.—Nicholas Gerlin,
of Hobeken, was seized with cramps while
bathing off the Greenvillo shore Sunday.
D. B. Glahn, of Breeklyn, went to his assistance and both were drowned.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS RATIFY. Candidates Fish and Brooks Donounce the

Old Parties. New York, June 25.—The Prohibition party held a mass ratification meeting sto the Metropolitan Opera-Bouse Friday right. Clinton B. Fish, the Prohibition candidate for President was the chief speak-

er. In his spèach he said: er. In his special be sain:
"Home protected egainst the saloon will be
the greatest factor in protecting the benest fo dustries of our people. St. Louis said not a word on the important question before us. Surely from Chicago we should have received deliverance on this question. But such word:
"Your A. Breete, of Missauri, the port

John A. Brooks, of Missouri, the next speaker, said, incidentally: "And we will not take the chief represents tive of monopoly in Nebruska and make him

temporary chairman of our National conven-tion, nor a whisvy man from California for per-manent chairman, [Cheffa.] Polygamy, feud alism and slavery are dead; the whisky tradic must die."

Meavy Thunder-Storm in Pennsylvania. Altrona, Pa., June 25.—A terrific thun-der-storm visited this city Friday after-neon, being the severest ever witnessed here. A number of people were struck by lightning and rendered speechloss for a time. Several houses were considerably damaged by lightning. One house was totally destroyed by ire and a valuable horse instantly killed.

A Costly Blaze.

HOLUHOOK, A. T., June 25.—At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon a fire started in the southwest portion of the town, destroying the entire business part, including the At lartic & Pacific depot, section house and a large number of cars. The loss is not less



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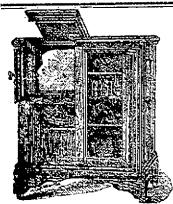
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TREASURAL AND MANAGER.
WM. BLADON.
BEGGETARY.

STILL AT SEA.

The Republican Convention Doos Nothing on Saturday. TWO MORE PROFITLESS BALLOTS TAKEN.

Adjournment Over Sunday—The Situation Reviewed—Efforts of the Blaine Men and Their Opponents-Sherman Will Stick.

SATURDAY'S SESSIONS. CITICAGO, June 25.—The Republican convon-on was called to order at 10:08, but it was not tion was called to order at 10:08, but it was not until two minutes later, when the proceedings were formally opened by Chairman Estee calling upon Senater Warner Miller, of New York, to preside over its deliborations.

Hishon Samuel Fallows, of Chicago, delivered the invocation. He ealled down the Divine blessing upon the President and all others in authority, and the Divine protection upon the stricken General of the army, who he prayed might find another Winchester in his brave struggle for life.

MENDERY PROTESTS.

struggle for fire,

M'KILEY PROTESTS.

The convention then proceeded to ballot. When Connecticit was reached, one vote was east for Mr. McKinley, of Ohio. As soon as this announcement was made Mr. McKinley was seen to rise in his sear, and anid the most

was seen to rise in his sear, and unid the most impressive silence proceeded to make a statement. He was greeted with a storm of applicate. He was one of the chosen representatives of my State. I am here by a resolution of the Ropublican convention, passed without one dissenting rote, commanding no to east my vote for John Sherman, and use every worthy endeavor for his nomination. I accepted



EVERYBODY KEEPS TALLY. he trust because my heart and judgment were in accord with the letter and spirit and the trust because my heart and judgment were in necord with the letter and spirit and purpose of that resolution. It has pleased certain delegates to east their votes for me. I am not insensible to the honor they would do me, but in the presence of the duty resting upon me I can not remain silent with honor. I can not consistently with the State whose credentials I hear and which has trusted me. Y can not, with honorable didelity to John Sherman, who has trusted me in his cause and with his confidence; I can not, consistent with my own views of my personal integrity, consent or seem to consent I can not, consistent with my own views of my personal integrity, consent or seem to consent to permit my name to be used as a candidate before this convention. I would not respect mysel: if I could find it in my heart to do, to say or permit to be done that which could even be ground for any one to suspect that I wavered in my loyalty to Ohio or my devotion to the chief of her choice and the chief of mme. I don't request—I demand—that no delegate who would not east reflection upon me shall east a ballet for me."

WILLIAM G. WHELER,

Attorney-at-Law

Over Morohanie's Savings Bank.

JANESVILLE. WISCONSIN.

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The ballot was then proceeded with without further incident until Illinois was reached, when a breat of three voices from Gresham to Harrison created a secsation, and was received with a inligited demonstration of hisses and applause. When a New York was reached, the galleries hissed, After the voto of the sale, giving Harrison 59 votes, one of the delegation who will need to interest of all puttons. Will need interest of all puttons. Will need to interest of all puttons will need to interest of all puttons. Will need to interest of all puttons will need to interest of all puttons. Will need to interest of all puttons will need to interest of all puttons. Will need to interest of all puttons will need to the conclusion of his little speech, generously applauded him.

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THE FIFTH BALLOT. The convention then proceeded to another belief, and while it was being taken it was proup generally understood that if the programme of the field against Harrison was carried out it would be the last of this seasion, it having been planned that an adjournment should be taken as soon as the builds wife over. dallot wits over.
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APIOURNED.
After the second ballot had been taken Gov-After the second bellet had been taken Governor Foster, of Ohio, moved a recess until 4 or clock this atternoon, and his motion was seconded by Mr. Dudleid, of Virginia. On behalf of New Jersey, Senator Sewell demanded a roll-call, which was immediately proceeded

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When Missouri was reached in the call of States it was so evident that the motion would carry that Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, withdrew his demand for the call and the convention adjourned until 4 o'clock.

SATURDAY AFTEINOON.

CHICAGO. June 25.—The convention was slow and laggard in coming to order at 4 o'clock, and the sergeant-at-arms. General Fix Simons, officiated for Chairman Estee. Promptly a motion to adjourn was made, and the roll call was demanded by a half-dozen States, with the following result:

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won'll expere all the will even a lates would be getner call upon fir, Brans to make the race. monification. All the bill, or of its late, would be getter end topes. In. It and to be made the race," "Has Mr. Harrison consented?"

"I think you will flad, if the matter is brought to note; that Mr. Blaine has no more carned or disinterested friend in the party than Mr. Harrison." In this direction Mr. Phelps did not go further; but he added, "Mr. Sherman has acted in so candid and friendly a manner with Mr. Blaine that Mr. Blaine's friends can in common fafriess do no less for Mr. Sherman. So that, as long as Mr. Sherman hitaself believes that the has the phost of a clance for the nomination. In some or that, as long as Mr. Sherman hitaself believes that the has the phost of a clance for the nomination. In system you that Mr. Blaine's friends will not do any thing whatever to hitader it. Wo will not toward Mr. Sherman as Mr. Sherman insacted toward us, Mr. Sherman as Mr. Sherman of the problem until Mr. Sherman has acted toward in the was satisfied that Mr. Blaine's friends will not urgable name as tho solution of the problem until Mr. Sherman has aked that it be done. So you may understand the position as we understand it. Mr. Blaine will not, in my opinion, accept the nonlacation exempt at the request of all the enauthates whose names are before the convention."

It appears from the different statements that have been made, hone of which is any too clear, that this agreement between the different Presidential enauthates has been in process of formation for some time. Most of the parties came into it with the understanding that it was usualimously agreed upon, and each candidate rathey hope.

not to be binding unless it was usuanimously agreed upon, and each candidate rather lopes that the others would not agree. None of them dared to antagonize the Blame vote.

ings.

After it had been decided to present Mr. Blaine's name a discussion arose respecting the manner of presenting it. It was finally agreed to loave the arrangement of the programme to a committee of seven. The committee will a committee of seven. The committee will make its suggestions to the needing this morning. At that time it will be decided whether Mr. Baine will be named by a series of hurrab speeches or that over Blaine may shall east his vote for his favorite ata ballot to be agreed upon. The first ballots will probably follow closely the last, with possible gains for Harrison and Alger. After the convention has tosted the leading candidates sufficiently a signal will be given which will introduce the fun. The Blaine people denied that they had a



READING THE BALLOUS FROM THE PLATFORM

READING THE BALLOYS FROM THE PLATFORM, count of noses at their meeting, but it was said by a retiable Blaine authority on the outside that they were 51 votes short of a majority. One of the gentlemen present said that 270 Blaine votes were represented. No communication of any kind was received from Mr. Blaine or any of his friends.

DEFEW TO NOMINATE BLAISE.

It is stated that far, Chauncey Depuw will this morning pince Mr. Blaine in nomination. If he does so, it is stated with equal positivehess, Mr. Warner Mister will declare in the convention as he has done so frequently in private, that Blaine can not carry the State of Now York. While Mr. Miller asserts with the most caphatic terms that he can command that New York will not vote for Blaine Mr. Depow declares that it will. Mr. Plusted says that while Blaine will not zet he can be to 50 votes.

him from 50 to 60 votes. Mr. Depew, on his way from the convention hall, after the second adjournment on Saturday, announced in the most positive manner that if two ballots had been taken the ticket would have been completed, and would have been Blaine and Alger. It was all arranged, he said, and the votes necessary to accomplish the nomination were pledged. TRYING TO UNITE.

Soon after the adjournment of the morning cossion Saurday the Blaine sentiment began to show first! and there was a belief among a good many people that the Plumed Kright would be nontrated at the 4 elects essain. This talk frightened ex-Senator Warner Miller, of New York, who is an anti-Blaine man, and when the adjourned anceting of the friends of Alzer, Gresham, Alison and Shorman assembled at the Hitnois headquartigs in the offermoop the New York ex-Sonator was on band. There was some general talk about the prospects of all the candidates represented at the conference. The situation was closely seanned with the view of coming to some sort of an agreement that would settle the ques-Soon after the adjournment of the morning seaned with the view of couning to some sort of an agreement that would settle the question. In the meantime astrong feeling was developed in tavor of feentering on Major Merkinley, of Ohlo. His speech in the morning requesting that no delegate vote for him, while lopked upon as sincere, seemed rather to draw attention to him and make many delegates more kindly disposed toward him than every the Wisconsin delegation, which had expressed a preference for him Friday night, after Harrison was out of the way, beld a meeting and practically agreed to go

after Harrison was out of the way, held a meeting and practically agreed to go solidly for Melkinley if Harrison did not gain og the next ballot, and lifteen of the eighteen. New Jersey delegates announced a like preference for the new candidate, hoping to thereby make a combination that would make William Walter Phelps the nominee for Vice-President, News of the action of the Wiscousin and New Jersey Cele-

action of the Wiscousis and New Jersey Gelegations was taken to the conference, and Major
McKinley was elscussed as a possible nominee.
The advisability of withdrawing all the caneldates represented was discussed, but nothing
definite could be done without word from them,
even if their representatives had been disposed
to pull them out of the race.

After a full discussion it was decided to appoint a committee representing all the candidates to look over the ground. This committee
was composed of Senator Forwell and itengaths F. Funk, of Illino's; J. S. Clarkson and
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was composed to Schmidt Paret, and having and F. Funk, of Illino's; J. S. Clarkson and D. R. Honderson, of Jowa: Charles Foster and Beglacid Bitterworth, of Onto; Schator Aldrich, of Rhodo Island: N. D. Sperry, of Connecticut, and H. M. Dunfeld, of Michigian. Sonator Hoar, of Massachusatts: Chauncer J. Filley, of Missouri, and Sonator Sowell, of New Jorsey, who had not gone out when the conference adjourned, were requested to remain and advise with the committee. It was found that the committee could not agree on a ticket, and it was decided to recommend two tickets to the session of the general conference. The tickets are: Allson and McKinley, and McKinley and Alger. This decision was reached after discussion and ballotting. Ten men votte, each easting two votes, as It had been decided to recommend two tickets. When the twenty ballots were counted it was found that Allison had been voted for seven times, McKinley six times, Blaine three times, Alger twice and Shorman twice. On this basis it was decided to recommend Allison and McKinley and Alger.

The arb committee were read a residence and and McKinley and Alger.
The sub committee met again yesterday, and

pinh of daily, and that they will be always shadow upon his honor. For that reason his shalow upon his house. For that reason he could not permitthismane to be used, and the gentlemen present foodd but respect his feelings. But for his own objections Mr. McKinley might have life nomination. He is now the only man upon whom all the anti-limine element can unite; and it may be decided to place him before the concention. If it is done he will arise as he did Saturday, and enter a most selection protest. He will demand that no man solemn protest. He will demand that no man from his own State shall vote for him, and they will comply with his wish-gresham May Withdraw.

GRESHAM MAY WITHDRAW.

It was claimed late last hight that Illinois would formally withdraw Gresham this marning after another ballot or two, and then split up, giving about twenty votes to Blaine. Iwenty to McKiniey and the balance to Harrison. Wisconsin was claimed for Gresham for one ballet and for McKinley on the next.
SHERMAN WIGE STICK.

NEW YORK, JUNE 23.—The Herald's Washington special contains an interview with John Sherman, in which the Senator says he will remain in the race at Chicago until the very last. In relation to the McKinley boom the Senator said there was no danger of the Orio delegates taking up McKinley, as they lead been instructed for him (Sherman). Mr. Sherman said he would not be sucprised at all If Chauncey M. Depew would get up on Blonday and nominate Blaine. and nominate Blaine. Senator Sherman said that he could not set that his chances were in the least diminished by any of the actions of last week, and that he had no intention whatever of withdrawing hi

agreed upon, and each candidate rather hoped that the others would not agree. None of them dared to antagonize the Blane vote, however, by a fact refusal, save only Gresham and Shorman, and now it is said Sherman is the only man who is standing out. The agreement provided that each candidate should have all the time and opporturity that he could in common reason ask, and it is now declared that Sherman is the only man who declared that Sherman is the only man who declared that Sherman is the only man who declared that Sherman is the bound of the same and opporturity that he could in common reason ask, and it is now declared that Sherman is the bounty with the common requested all the candidates for him to come forward and save the party.

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Mr. Blaine is strength will be formally tested in the convention to-day. The mode of proceding will be agreed on this morning. Early last evening sometime more met at the rooms of the National Committee at the Granal Pacific and remained in secret causes natil nearly to clock this morning. Great Haymond was chairman of the meeting blaine men from nearly covery State lated Union—the except four—were present.

The whole struction was tallood over. Some of the experimental control of the gentlemen present were delegates. None of the New York leaders were delegates. None of the New York leaders were delegates. None of the New York leaders were there and no delegates representing the leading candidates took part in the proceedings.

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Mr. Blaine as a compromise, when only the control of the men of convention. Scratur Sherman that it control of the men of the men of the men of close friends who were described with the formal party of close friends who were a con

this he face not anticipale, at least until after many beliefs have been taken. He can not see why Harrison. Alger and other men should be described for Haine so early.

HARRISON WOULDN'S HAVE SECOND PLACE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 25.—There is now a goneral, almost universal, acquiescence in the belief that the Chicago convention has been jockeying with Indiana's favorite and will eventually nominate Blaine. Harrison himself feels that this will be 1; outle come, and has intimated as much to a number of close friends who were with him during the day. He is said to believe now each of the prominent candidates will be permitted to advance for a ballot or two, only to be hapily dropped, until all are tired, and then the convention will go to Blaine. Mr. Harrison was asked if, in the event of Blaine's nomination, he would accept the second place on the teleot. The General answered, emphatically, "No," and continued: "I did not go into the convention for two places, nor have I ever had to be placated, I made up my mind some time age never to make a race again for an office that did not wont. I would nat accept the second place on the Kational ticket, nor would I accept a Cabinet position should a Republican be elected."

To Search the Ruins of Bubylon.

New York, June 25 .- Among the passengers on the Pulda, which sailed for Southampton, are the members of an ex-ploring expedition to Babylonia. This will pioring expedition to Bauvioria. This will be really the first expedition of this kind to Babylonia from this country, with the exception of the Wolfe expedi-tion of 1884-5. The expedition which leaves to-day is sent out by the Babylonian exploration fund of Philadelphia. Emperer Willam's Coronation.

Bunian, June 25.—The National Zeilung an assumes that the coronation of the Empe ore and Empress as King and Queen of Prussia will take place at Koenigsberg in the autumn. Emperor William will open the Reichstag with grand ceremonies, sim-lar to those attending the opening of the Reichstag in 1871 by his grandsire.

Double Tragedy la Wisconsin.

Mencone, Wis., June 25.—Friday morning about 5 o'clock Andrew Berg, living about three rules and a haif northeast of this place, shot his wife and blew out his own brains. The woman's wounds are fatel. Bornstic troubles caused the parameter of the property Berg was 40 years of age and his

Fallures for the Week

New York, June 25.—Reports to Breastron's of business failures number 177 in the United States, against 212 last week and 141 last year. The total for the United States from January 1 to date, is 5,048, against 4,006 in 1870.

Will Marry the "dersey Lily."

MEW YORK, June 25.—The explicit announcement of matrimony in September for Gebhardt and Mrs. Langtry was made a few days ago by the prospective groom, at a dinner given at her New York residence in West Twenty-third street. Great Storm on the Northwest Coast, Grand Rivers, Quo., June 25.—A gale that caused great loss of life and property set in here Wednesday. Boats fishing on

the Miscou Banks were swept away, and as far as can be ascertained to-day six men were drowned.

### SCRIPS AND SCRAPS.

An oddity lately brought from Key West, Fig., was a sweet potato having the form of a coled snake. It acquired (its extraordinary shape through growing it stony ground, having grown about the steads.

A MAN to Kokomo, Ind., has a face for state through growing its different, re-

naming hispehildren after the different re-ligious denominations. He now has three named respectively. Presbyterian, Meth-edist and Baptist.

A former from an Eastern State request-ed overy conductor he traveled with to place a punch-mark in the sweat-band of his hat-The variety and number of marks the band bore were said to have been an interesting

Episox's phonograph has been perfected and has proved a marvelous invention. reproduces words and semences giving the voice of the reader. The tones of musical instruments are also retained with wonderful correctness. A factory is to be built for the manufacture of the machine for commercial uses. In the last century peculiar title pages were one of the affectations of the day. In

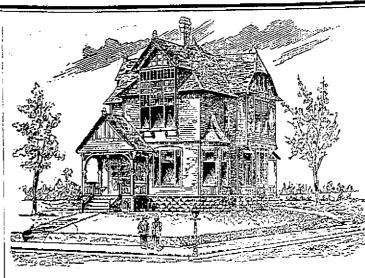
fact it would almost seem that some au thors wrote books for the sole purpose of showing their ingenuity in this line. Such a title-page is the following: "I Don't Know Whom. Published I Don't Know Whom. Published I Don't Know Where, by I Don't Know When." Osc of the colored applicants for a mar

ongot the name of the girl he was going to marry, and he had to trainp back six miles into the country to find out what it was. Upon being questioned as to how he called her, he answered "Gallie," and he couldn't tell my more. "Dav's all I know," he said A starice in Indiana who had endegvere

vainly to recover twenty dollars he had loaned an acquaintance had the letter before him as a witness recently and managed quietly to stir him up to an outburst of me that fitted a fine of twenty dollars for contempt of court. The justice, who re-mained cool and collected the twenty dollars), may be said to have got in his fine

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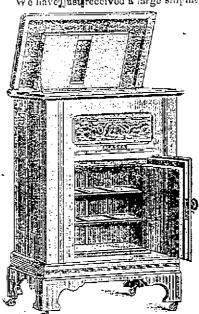
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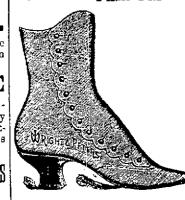
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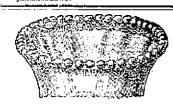
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Chicago, 3; Milwaukeo, 0. At Kansas City —Omaha, 6; Kansas City, 4. At St. Paul —St. Paul, 6; Minacapolis, 3. At St. Louis —game forfeited to Des Moines because St. Louis insisted on playinfi an American Association plaper, 575; Sunday Games: At Milwankee---Milwan kee, 17; Chicago, 7. At Kansas City— Kansas City, 10; Omaha, 4. At St. Paul— St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 4.

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Baltimore, 10; Cleveland, 2. At Louisville—Louisville, 10; Cincinnati, 10 (game
called on account of darkness). At Kansus City—Kansas City, 6; St. Louis, 3. At Brooklyn.-Brooklyn, 4; Athletic, 8.
Games on Sunday: At Brooklyn.-Brookiyn, 14; Baltimore, 5. At Louisville—Cin cinnati, 11; Louisville, 4. Inter-State League: At Rockford-Day

enport, 4; Rockford, 1. At Dubuque - Dubuque, 4r Peoria, 3.
Sunday games: At Dubuque—Dubuque, 9; Peoria, 4. At Lafayette—Bloomington, S; Lafayette, 5.

THE HEATED TERM.

Old Sol's Fierce Rays Prove Fatal to

New York, June 25,-For three days the heat has been almost insufferable. The highest thermometrical point reached yes-terday was 97 degrees. There were four deaths reported from heat and thirteen prostrations in this city and fifteen heat prostrations in Brooklyn.

Cincinnari, June 25.— Major Thoiss, city editor of the Anzeiger, a German newspaper, was overcome by heat Friday and died Saturday at the hospital.

fied Saturday at the hospital. NATERVILLE, Ill., June 25.—Charles Root, a young farmer, was sunstruck Friday, dying in a short time from its effect.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 25.—During the last two days the temperature has been the highest in many years. During the night, even, the mercury dropped no lower than 80 degrees, and but little relief was gained. On the street Saturday the mercury touched 100 degrees in the shade. Horsecars can irregularly and in much smaller numbers than usual. Horses and men dropped on the street prestrated. A heavy thunder-storm passed over the city late Salureay afternoon, resulting in much Saturday afternoon, resulting in much damage. It was refreshing while it lasted. SHERIDAN NEEDS SEA BREEZES.

The Physicians Doelde That General Sher Idua Shall Co to the Coast.

Washington, June 25.—General Sheridan's condition has continued to improve. The heat is however, beginning to tell upon his strength. Lis evidently becoming necessary to consider the question of his removal at an early day to a more favora-ble locality. The fact that Drs. Pepper and Lincoln were in consultation last night has no special significance, as it was the result of an affectment at last Sunday's consultation. General Sheridar will probably be removed to the seashore during the present week, provided his condition justifies it. Fortress Monroe or Atlantic City will be selected as the most convenient of access.

GALENA, Itl., June 25.-The trees and brush in this vicinity literally swarm with the seventeen-year locusts, which are stripping the branches of their foliage at a rapid rate. The woods and brush in some es look as though they had been swept by fire, and not a green thing is left where these insects have made their annear nnce. Growing crops up to the present time have been uninelested, yet it is feared that the locusts will turn their attention to the fields as soon as they have stripped the trees and new brush of leaves. Speci-mens of the seventeen-year locusts examined in this city yesterday had a per-fectly formed letter "W" on each wing. The popular idea among the more superstitious is that this is a sign of approaching bloody wars that are to rago through-

out the world. A Shortage In New York's Water Supply. NEW YORK, June 25.—A water famine threatens New York. The rapid building up of Harlom with tenements has created an unauticipated increase in the demand upon the Croton supply, and aceriminal wastefulness prevails among those citizens who own garden hose and sprinkle their own lawns and curbs. Great suffer-ing in the older tenements down town is one of the deplorable results.

A Child Trampled to Death by Horses. Lima, O., June 25.-Saturday afternoon Mrs. Charles Wood went into a store, leav-ing her 6-months-old child in a buggy out-side. By some means the buggy was start-ed and upset in the gutter directly in front of a team of horses, which commenced rearing and striking the child's head, crushing its brains out. The mother is in

Memorial Services in London. Lonnon, June 25.—All the members of the royal family now in London attended a memorial service in German for the late Emperor Frederick in the Chapel Royal

yesterday. Princo and Princess Eonry of Cattenborg representen the Queen.

The Sparta House at Wakefield, Mich., owned by Edward Bowler, was burned Sunday night, and his two little boys pershed in the flames.

An Explanation.

What is this nervous trouble with which so many seem now to be afficited. If you will remember a few years ago the word malaria was comparatively unword mainta was comparatively the hown to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers to times past. So it is with norvous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our conditators called of the Liver which in performing its functions fluding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channels is compelled to pass it off through the system causing nervons troubles, Malaris, Biliona Feyer, etc. You who are suffering our well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. It-

SHORT SPECIALS.

ilts of Information Gathered by Mail and Telegraph. Greenwood County, Kan., is terrorized

oy mad dogs. Mrs. Phoebe Vennum, living near Mor-rison, Ill., celebrated her 104th birthday Saturday. The Prohibition convention held at New Albany, Ind., Saturday, nominated Moses Poindexter for Congress.

Duke of York, chief of the Clealum tribo of Indians, was buried in the Masonic com-otery at Port Townsend, Wy. T., Sunday. Flora Schenck, a young girl at Cincinnati, was badly burned by a gasoline ex-plosion Saturday and died in the evening. George Bollweg, a young farmer residing near Cedar Rapids, Ia., committed spicide, shooting off the top of his head while de-The wife of J. E. Henrier, of the Theater Royal, Montreal, was burned to death Sat-urday. The accident was caused by the ex-

losion of a lamp. The Prohibition candidate for Governor of Illinois opened the campaign at Lincoln Saturday evening, addressing an audience of 1,500 people.

Tony Hart, once in partnership with Harrigan, was committed to the insane asylum at Worcestor, Mass., Thursday. His discuse is paresis and incurable. At Cedar Rapids, In., a well-digger, while being drawn up from the bottom of a well, was overcome by fire-damp and fell into the well, dashing his brains out. The "Thunderbelt" train or the Evic

road was doralled at Whitehouse, N. Y., Saturday. Engineer Heary Trask was killed and several others injured. Wholesale groeors all over the United States met in New York Saturday to form an association for the promotion of the sale of pure and wholesome articles of A ilra from spontaneous combustion

caught in Alney & Mebald's wholesale drug house at Clinton, In., Saturany, damaging the stock to the extent of \$3,000. The stock was insured for \$20,000. TERRIBLE NAPHTHA EXPLOSION

Three Mon Blown to Atoms by the Firing of Thirty-Five Gallons of the Phid.

LOUISVILLE, Que., June 24.—Word has just been received of a horrible catastrophe at Lake Carolus on the 18th inst., by which three men were killed. The men were engaged in putting the finishing touches to a summer residence being built at the lake for a New Yorker. shed beside the lake there was a naphtha launch, and in her stern were thirty-six gallons of naphthaline, and stowed in her tank twenty-five dynamite curtridges and naturally. The objects of the arm moved to be used for blasting. Prompted by curiosity one of the men rethat if you did not swing them you would Many Persons in Various Park of the Country.

gations of naphenatine, and showed in the tank twenty-five dynamite curtifiges without cups, to be used for blasting. ready rough, June 25.—The thermometer at 3:00 p. m. was at 28, the highest in June for eighteen years. There were thirty prestrations from the heat, six cases being fatal. In Brooklyn there were ten cases and one death. second the shed, boat and men were mixed in a confused mass of bro-ten limbs, disemboweled and beleaded bodies and burning wood. The explosion of the napthaline had also set off the dynamite cartridges, and the shock was some-thing terrific. The new bouse was hadly damaged, one wall being so torn by the explosion that it will have to be entirely rebuilt. Not a piece of any of the bodies weighing more than two or three pounds could be found.

FELL A HUNDRED FEET.

pute in regard to the relative heights of the steeples of St. Mary's and St. Michael's Catholic Churches, Charles Sullivan attempted to ascend that of St. Michael's. The beliman refused to let him go without an order from the priest. While the others were arguing Sullivan slipped past and clambered out of the towor to the roof. Seizing the lightning rod he began to ascend the steeple. He went up rapidly and without obstacle until he hearly reached the front of the cross at the apex of the tower, when the red broke and he fell heading a distance of 100 feet, making one complete revolution in his descent. He struck the roof with a sound like the report of a gun, breaking through the tin with which the roof is corared. His body hay upon the roof without motion. Death had evidently been instantancous. The victim's neck and back were

Washington, June 25,-After a struggle lasting an hour over the order of business, the Public Buildings' Committee secured the floor in the House Saturday, and Mr. Biddle (S. C.) called up the Senate bill for the construction of a building at Portland, Ore, By an amendment the amount was reduced to \$200,000. The whole afternoon the most convenient of access.

AN OMEN OF BLOODY WARS.
Seventeen-Year Locusts Plainty Marked

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THE MARKETS.

FLOUR-Market dull. Where, 64.2524.75; Spring, 84.0024.60; Patents, 84.5025.00; Ryo Flour, 83.1003.80. WHEAT-Market Grain and Provisions.

Wheat—Market active and lower. Cash No. 2 Spring, 76%@78%c; July, 78%@79%c; August, 78%@80%c; December, 81%@82%c. CORN-Market easy. No. 2, 40%c. No. 3, 44%c; No. 5 Yellow, 45%c; July, 46%c60%; August, 47%&46%c; September, 48%c46%c; year,

gust, 47% 26826; September, 48% 26426; Year, 34% 26426.

OATS—Market steady. No. 2 cash, 30% 2616; July 324 2616; August, 252 2526; Sample lots July 324 2656; No. 2, 212 3256; No. 3, 202 305; No. 3 White, 335 256; No. 2, 212 3256; and No. 2 White, 335

Gasta Co. State of the state of for common or good grades of Na. 2; No. 2 for September quetable at 63c. Mass Pork—Markot fair and prices higher.

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LAND—Market active and prices firmer.

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September.

New York, June 28. WHEAT—Quiet and 沒是於e lower. No. 2 June, S好理SUKe; July, 85報题以e; August, 878 57Ke; September, 937468 58Ke; November, 93746; De-cember, 97946 28Ke; May, 902 98Ke. CORN—Dull and McKe, lower; Mixed Western 53%253%c delivered. Futures, July 505,

August 544c, September 504c. OATS-Western, 26%46c. PROVISIONS-Beef dull. New Extra Mess, \$7.0037.50. Pork dull, New Mess, \$15.00315.95; other Mess, \$314.00625. Lard steady. Steam-rendered, \$8.5038.55.

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CHICAGO, June 23.

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CATTLE—Market moderately active and prices steady. Quotations ranged at \$5.05(£00) for good to choice and extra slipping \$50cers (\$4.000,60) for common to good do.; \$5.25(£0.9) for Butchers; \$2.00(£0.7) for Fooders; \$2.00(£0.7) for Texans; \$2.25(£0.7) for Cows, and \$2.00(£0.7) for Texans; \$2.25(£0.7) for Cows, and \$2.00(£0.7) for inferior mixed stock and Bulls.

Waveaca, Wis., June 25.—J. Iverson's general store at Amherst was broken into Friday night, the safe blown and 83,000 in bonds and notes taken.

Worth Knowing.

Mr W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla, was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing Cough and running into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and are all caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition for it. Trial bottle free at F. Sherer & Co's, drug store.

I suffered from a very severe sold in my head for months and used every thing recommended but could get no relat. Was advised to use Ely's Cream Balm at Liquors and Tobacco removing their oder to make of the weakly and nervous double powers of endance and attentione and the say the tired feeling like magic, without reaction of heart. For a week, without reaction of heart. For a week week, and I believe it is the best remedy known. Feeling grateful reactions were a week with the same of the reaction of heart. The source of the reaction of heart. eale Grocer, 119 Front St., New York.

WALKERS AND WALKING.

Hints on Graceful Pedestrianism by a Retired Professional.

How to Cover Considerable Territory With out Appearing Too Tiresome-Proper Position of the Feet and Kaces-How to Swing the Arms.

A well-known retired pedestrian writes to the Boston Herald as follows about the art of walking properly and fast: Of late years, fast walking has become almost a lost art, and contests in that branch of sport are few and far between, principully through the many different styles adopted by the faster men, and the unsains-factory decisions rendered by incompetent judges. There is no branch of exercise so natural and health-giving as walking, and in all its perfection it should be most popular with the general public. Fast walkers, like first-class athletes, in any branch of sport, are said to be born, not made; therefore if one is not possessed of some ability he will never be able to cope in the front minits of the profession. Style is the most essential thing, and must first be studied by one who desires to develop into a fast pedestrian. Shifty and webbling modes of pao-gression come mainly from the desire to at-tain speed in too short a time, and also from lack of condition. It is safe to say that there are many people in this country who, if trained and developed, would make a creditable performance, but there is so little encouragement, either in the amateur or professional ranks, that those whose no-tions of exercise run in that direction re-frain from ever attempting to get speed. A man accustomed to labor will find a three-mile walk every morning most beneficial to his health, and a mouns of keeping his lungs in good working order. When one is so cramped for time as to be unable to walk for so great a distance before going into confinement for the day, it would be well for him to walk from his home to his store or office and back. A man first undertaking the task may imagine that his journey is never coming to an end, but after each trial the task will become less trying, and in time it will become nothing more nor less than a pleasant steels and as the distance appears to grow shorter he will gradually get a trifle

A man once turning his attenuen to walking should lirst study a method of covering the ground which will appear graceful, and, at the same time, not too tiresome. For speed walk creetly, with the arms bent at right angles and swinging half way across the chest; or, if easier, with a fore-and-afthave the utness difficulty in beating twelve-ndrates for a mile, consequently, the arms must be kept in motion. It would be a difficult matter to by down a rule for arm motion. Each man should endeavor to discover for himself what movement will cause him the least exertion and conform to the motion of his body and hips, aid him in making a long and graceful stride, and best agree with his constitution Cover should be taken that constitution. Care should be taken that one foot is at all times on the ground, how-ever quick the recovery may be; that is to say, when the rear foot is lifted from the ground that the heel of the front one is already there. The knee should be looked and stiff from the heel touching until you Terrible Fate of a Man Who Tried to have thrown the other leg forward and take the stride. In fast walking a man should stride from forty to fifty inches. In all

> first intf. In olden times men were dispatched on their journey at the top of their speed, in order to get their second wind as soon as ossible. The "second wind" argument counded well enough, but it is difficult to sounded weil enough, but it is difficult to make that method practical for several reasons. There is, in fact, no such thing as second wind in any branch of sports. When one first starts out he maturally breathes midely and hard, feeling distressed until fairly under way: then the breathing comes easier and more natural as the pulso beats quicker and the heart works in accordance. As the lungs work with more freedom and distress disappears, it is then that the "second wind" is supposed to come. When a man starts off at top speed he gradually slows down, and never during the race fairly recovers himself, while his stride is short and jerky, giving his gait stride is short and jerky, giving his gait any thing but a pleasant or free appearance. Perseverance is the screet road to success, and to attain perfection it takes from four to six years, providing caro'is taken in not over doing it the first year or two. In a race a man should never give un place one foot before the otter. When closely pressed it is always well to believe that if one is in distress his opponent feels equally had. Races are frequently lost through faint-heartedness more than by braten on actual merit. Condition, howover, will at all times tell in one's favor. In order to become a successful walker alcohohe stimulant should not be taken, and

good hours kept, that is to say, retiring should be not later than oleven o'clock at IMITATION JELLY.

Cheap Stuff Which Can Be Sold at Six

night.

Cents a Glass "The manufacture of raspberry jam has been increasing of late." said a leading dealer to a New York Mull and Express re-porter. "There are now eight firms cagaged in its production, and they make an aggregate of nearly 500 tons per year, which sells for \$180,000. The manufacture of jelly is a less preminent industry here, though several parties make more or less of that article for bakers' use. Few New York concerns have had the tementy to attempt to compete with Baltimore manufacturers of cheap "jeilies," such as are being whole-saied all over the country at the present time as 70 cents a dezeu, or less than 0 cents each. As the glasses which contain these jellies can hardly cost less than 2 cents apiece, and as the jables, covers, etc., are not made for nothing, the price received not made for nothing, the price received for the jelly liself is evidently not much above 3 cents per glass. Although the domand for this jelly has become large, of late, it is pretty well understood that it is principally an animial instead of a vegetable product, being composed mostly of gelatine, variously colored and flavored. "The jelly that is manufactured in New York is nearly all made of apples, and soils at about 14 cents per pound. Apple now forms the base of an endless number of jellies, such as current, raspberry, peach, pineapple, etc., which are made by simply edding extracts to flavor the apple jelly, and so perfect is the imposition, that the

great majority of consumers are deceived by it, or in other words can not tell it from the jelly made from the fruit with which this is only flavored. It comes much cheaper than the real article. Real current jelly for instance, costs somewhere about 28 curts per pound. The latter is made to some extent, and is sold by grocers who cater to the highest class of family and notel trade."

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1st. No. 1 common pine lumber, free from retexport of the commissioner of said city, as follows:

1st. No. 1 common pine lumber, free from retexport pines, 12, 14, and 15 feet long; each bid to state the additional price per thousand of lumber longer than lifeer.

2d. Vitrilled, sail glazed, inside and outside sewer pipe, 10, 12, 15 and 13 inches in diameter inside measurement.

All curves or other distings required or ordered by the city to be furnished by the successful hidder at the same discount from the general price list udoyted by the number lurders of sawer pipe. January 20th, 1887, as such hidder fies the above mentioned sizes at the field of the first the same of light with the first the first proper to furnish.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNT FOR
ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special
torm of the County Court to be held in
and for said county at the court house, in the
city of Janeswille, in said county, on the third
Tuesday of July, A. D., 1888, being July
17th, 1888, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of hobert Cairne, for the adjustment at a allowance o' his account as executorof the last will and testament of William Nisber, late o' the city of Janeswille, in said
county, deceased, and for the assig ment of
the residue of the estate of said deceased, to
such persons as are by law and the will of
said deceased, entitled thereto.—Dated June
7th, 1883.

Re the Court

Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term lof the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House, it is the City of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tareday of December, A. D., 1886, being December 18th 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m, the following matter will be heard, considered and a justed:

All claims against ALRER P. BENERT, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

At such claims must be presented for allocance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 5th day of December, A. D., 1888 or be barred.

Dated June 5, 1882

By the Clourt.

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The petition of Lyman J Barrows, for the
appointment of an administrator of the estate
of Ann Riley, late of the city of Janewille,
in said county, deceased.—Dated June 12, 1888,
By the court.

J. W. SALE,
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J. W. SALE,
Judge.

Almon H. Fartanes, James E. McJaster and Charles Dutton, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by viitue and in pursuance of a judgment of Joreclosure and rale rendered in the above extitled action on the fourth (4th) day of May, A. D. 1887, in the Gircun Court for Rock County and State of Wisconsin, in favor of the above named defendants, I will on Saterday, the twenty-third (27rd) has it June A. D., 1885, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the front door of the post-noin of that day, at the front door of the post-noin of that day, in the first door of the post-noin of that day, in the front door of the post-noin of the state of the sale and sell at public anction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in said city of Janceyille, county of Rock and sate of Wisconsin, and directed by said jedgment to be sold and; herein described as follows, to-wiff.

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Lots one hundred and two (102) and one hundred and three (103) in Miltimore's addition to James ille, or each part thered seems been dicient to pay said judgment with interest and

SILAS WARD.
Sherifi of Rock County, Wis.
Morres M. Bostwick,
Plaintiff's Attorney, Janesville, Wis.
may 5, A. D., 1888.

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ter, Miss Nellie Loudon, were thrown English Breakfast Tea is by far too healthiest of all tess when pure. People from their buggy Saturday evening by a of the participants to the public. The collision with the Myers house 'bus. The who have been in the habit of using adulterated teas find it hard to bosome accustomed to it, but when thoroughly st struck Mrs. London's carriage, turntried no other will be used. The Msgnet sells the purest grade at 50c per ing it completely over. Fortunately neither of the ladies were badly hurt, al-

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shoe? Call at Richardson, Whitton & recently commenced in the circuit court | the register was 57 and 90 degrees above Ray's. Cash does it.

GRIEFLETS.

-A. J. \ oss returned this morning

-The Finley case was discussed by

Judge Patterson, of the municipal court

-The nomination of Harrison by the

-Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A.

M., assemble in regular semi-monthly

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 as-

semble in regular weekly session this

from one of his Minnesota excursions.

evening at Lappin's hall.

blanket for the democrats.

North Main street.

Communication at Masonic hall.

enterprise prove it by attending.

ble in regular session this evening-

has given his lecture on Ireland, is

praiseworthy of that genileman's ability

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

gladdened by the arrival of a handsome

nine pound girl baby. Mother and child

-The water company is now engaged

in laying the water main to the lower

drawn from the raceway for that pur-

pose of laying the pipe in the bed of the

-Now would be a good time for our

common council to instruct the city engi-

neer to propure a complete sewerage sys-

tem of the city. It would be a wise ex-

Union hold a gospel temperance meeting

o'clock. The meeting was conducted by

the First M. E. church. There was a

-Fourth of July excursion. The Obi-

-The steamer Mayilower carried be-

-The Bower City Band will give a

sared for the Fourth of July is the nic-

nic and dance under the management of

Honor No. 32 are making arrangements

F. Brown, pastor of the Presbytarian

church, of this city. Mr. Higley

preached two very interesting sermons.

and was listened to by very good congre-

cations, notwithstanding the torrid

-Hon. E. S. Taylor, who will lecture

at Lappin's hall next Wednesday, has

traveled through Ireland and will show

eighty views of the country. He is an

and for the benefit of the Exchange.

-The children of St. Joseph's convent

picnicking at Forest Park. The children

were taken out to the park this morning

ers, to spend the day in the shady graves.

-Mrs. Mayhew Loudon and daugh-

though both were considerably bruised.

with not a very high opinion of Janes-

between Randall Williams and Harry zero.

ville theater-goers.

Majilower will make regular trips.

or two.

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the little ones.

of Captain Richard Griffiths.

-The Woman's Christian Temperance 18.

are doing well, and Frank is happy.

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ternoon, June 26, at 2:30, sharp.

is requested.

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plan to work by.

bo-day.

Janesville, defendent, why an injure--Indiana is no longer a doubiful tion should not be granted restraining the city from establishing one of its disstate. -A job printer is wanted at the Gaplay fountains on the "corn exchange" quare, came on for hearing before Judge zette office. -Regular meeting of the commo Bonnett this morning, Messre. Smith & Pierce appearing for the plaintiffs, and council this evening. -- Lecture on Ireland city Attorney Doe for the defendant.

The court after hearing the arguments of counsel refused to grant such injunction -The action of the school board in employing a first assistant in the high school room for another year postpones indefinitely the introduction of telephones into the schools. One commisrepublican nation al convention is a wet sioner said: "Telephones are a nice thing but you can't send two bottles of ink from the third ward to the first with them, and such things as that are what take the superintendont's time up most, Notwithstanding the insbility (of the telephone to distribute small packages, it would be a judicious expenditure of

Merrill, plaintiffs, against the city of

ovening-lodge room in the Judd block. public money to place 'phones in the -Mr. Taylor's lecture on Wednesday soveral solmol buildings of the city. -Mr. M. H. Willis, a graduate of the evening is for the benefit of the Woman's scientific department of the Northern Exchange. Let all interested in that Indiana Normal College, who was chosen -Rock Legion, Select Knights, assemfirst assistant in the high school for the ensuing year, is a gentleman twenty-six lodge room in the A. O. U. W. hall, years of age with several years' experionce as a teacher, and comes highly recommended by many prominent educat--A regular meeting of the W. H. ors. He was brought to the notice of Sergent Woman's Relief Corps No. 21 Supt. Keyes through Mr. Edward A. will be held at Post hall on Tuesday at-Guernsey, of the Bridge Teachers'Agency at Mingeapolis. The committee, after -W. H. Sargent Woman's Relief examining his oradoutials and hear-Corps No. 21 assemble in regular meeting the result of the supering at Post hall at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow (Tnesday) afternoon. A full attendance intendent's personal inquiries, unanimously voted to recommend him to the board, by when he was elected without -The appreciation of Mr. E. S. Taylor as manifested in other cities where he a dissenting vote.

-The slarm of fire at 10:48 c'clock Sanday forencon was caused by the burning of some gasoline which had escaped from a can while filling a tank at Williams, Park avenue, fourth ward, is the Bower City restaurant, 57 West Milwankee street. The young lady who was pouring the gasoline in the tank had the preasure of mind to throw the can unfertunate boy. The remains were out of the building, preventing a serious placed in a coffin and taken to Recine on fire. There was considerable excitement | the afternoon train, at which place the for a minute or two, but very little damoge resulted. The fire department, or that portion of the department which was in the houses at the time, turned out but their services were not required. The hose carriages were out exercising their horses, and the east side carriage was caught away up in the first ward, penditure of money, and give people a and did not "cet:li on" to the slarm, as it was very imperfeally given from box

OBITUARY.

MUS. MARGARET DENNING.

At eleven o'clock Sunday morning, June 24th, at the residence of hereon, 203 Lincoln street, fourth ward, Mrs. cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway Margaret Denning passed to her hoavonly best evidence we have of their style and will sell excursion tickets to all points at reward, aged 70 years. Deceased had durability is the increased demand. Ask one full fare and a third for a round keip; been a great sufferer from rhoumatism for Denning, at whose house she made her home, and a large circle of friends to tween eight and nine hundred passengers | mourn her death.

up the river yesterday, making frequent The inneral will be held at St. Patrick's trips, without inconvenience to any. The church at nine o'clock to-morrow mornboat is under the personal supervision | ing.

MISS SARAH PARISH.

After six months of patient struggle moonlight excursion to-morrow evening, with a complication of diseases-puenmonia, typhoid fever and consumptionfor the occasion. The boat will make an the angel of death relieved. Miss Sarah Parish of her suffering, death taking extended trip up the river. Fare for the round trip 25 cents. Everybody invited. place at 9 o'eleck on Sunday morning, --Among the amusements being preshe being 19 years of age. For some years previous to her last sickness she was employed in the box factory of Washington Hose Co. No. 1. The boys Thoroughgood & Co., and was a favorite are arranging for a good time, and they among her associates, all of whom will be eaddened at her early taking off.

invite their friends to join them. The The funeral was held at three o'clock -The members of Crystal Temple of this afternoon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taylor, 60 for a pionic at Orystal Springs on July Prospect avenue, second ward, the Rev. Fourth. The steamer Enterprise has Dr. Hodge, of the Baptist church, conbeen chartered for the occasion and a ducting the services, which were attended committee is engaged in arranging de- by a large number of friends. The retery for interment, the pall bearers being -The Roy. H. P. Higley, paytor of Messrs. Charles Stauton, Warren Behan, the Congregational church at Beloit, ex- Frank Eller, Alex. Grove, Henry Rose, changed pulpits yesterday with Rev. W. Clarence Antisdell. -

MISSION PESTIVAL. The annual mission festival under the anspices of the German Lutheran church of this city was held at Schoof's Park or the Madison road, on the 24th last. The grounds are beautifully situated on the bluffs from where one has a splendid view of the city. As early as 9 o'clock in the morning the street cars and steamers eloquent off-hand platform orator and were crowded to their fullest capacity by has been secured for this occasion by the those that intended to participate in the Woman's Exchange. Let the audience festivities. Promptly at ten o'clock in be large both for honor due Mr. Taylor the morning open air service began. After the usual congregational singing -The Fox River Sewer Pipe Company, then prayer and scripture lesson by the of Oshkorh, contemplate locating a Rev. Mr. Deizer, of Evaneton, fil., the branch of their establishment in Janes- Rev. E. A. Grothe, of Reeseville, Wis, ville. It is understood a proposition delivered an inspiriting sermon on Home with this in view will be presented to the Mission which was highly spoken of council this evening. The company A recess of two hours was taken before make a specialty of the manufacture of the afternoon services. Then Rev. Mr. all sizes of sower pipe up to sixty inches Dotzer ascended the temporary pulpit in dismeter. They also build sewers, and held the close attention of his audionce for almost an hour. Mr. Detzer is a young man of marked oratorical about \$100.7 In connection with this we would like to add, in justice to the church in carryalls, accompanied by their teach- going Germans of Janesville, that there is a certain class of men who mistake They were full of glee passing through | these open air mission services for picgation does not care to be identified with this class and gives warning that if it should occur again, to give the name, only 2sad feature of the out-door misbus was rather carelessly driven, and sion festival was the drowning of young swinging off the Milwaukee street bridge | Ernest Steffel, of Racine.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 71 degrees above Clear with south wind. -The Vincent combination closed zero. their week's engagement at the opera At one o'clock p. m. the register was 82 house on Saturday evening. Poor houses degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with greeted the company throughout the southwest wind. For the corresponding week, which was not the treatment the hours last year the register was company deserved, as it was composed 54 and 82 degrees above of artists of acknowledged ability, and zero. At seven o'clock this mornthe performances here were each worthy ing the thormometer indicated 70 Buy the new high arm light running of a full house. But fate appeared degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with and Silent Singer, the best and most segment them, and they leave the city southwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 82 degrees above zero. with west wind. For Cloudy -The order to show cause in the action | the corresponding hours one year ago

THE THE CHIROUS BLY D.

Young Ernst Stoffel, of Racine, Drowned while Bathing on Sunday Afternoon.

His Body Recovered Late Last Evening-Sent to Racise for Barial.

Ernst Stoffel, aged seventeen years, who came to Janesville about five months ago and secured a position with the Wisch Brothers to loarn the barbers' Horn, of this city, as bridesmaids, and trade, met with a sad and andden death Messrs. Gus. Zarske, Edward Kienow good deal of self-sacrifice in assembling Sunday afternoon. Yesterday afternoon and Phillip Reus, all of this city, as at all. he joined with the German Lutheren society and went up the river some three miles, where the mission festival was others farm. hooks were used, and it was not until his body was recovered. Young Charley congratulations for the future happiness Preller, of the second ward, came down the river at that time in a boat, and ima good swimmer, he soon succeeded in finding the body and brought it to the The remains were brought to the city

and placed in the hands of Britton & for burial.

The Messrs, Wisch Brothers telegraphed the sad news to the mother of the drowned boy, at Racine, and the early morning train from Ragine brough hither Mr. Jacob Stoffel, an uncle, and Mr. John Sieb, a brother-in-law of the funeral will take place to-morrow.

The sad news was a terrible blow to his widowed mother, who had built her future hopes on her only son. Ernest Stoffel had resided in Janes ville but a few months, consequently was

but little known here, but those who were fortunate to be of his acquaintunce, speak of him in the highest terms, as an upright and industrious young man. The Rev. Mr. Schlert and the Wisch Brothers, with others, rendered what ser-

vice they could to the gentlemen from Racino who came here this morning to care for the body and convey it to its final resting place. The drowning of the young man is one

of peculiar sadness, and many will be the expressions of sympathy extended to the eartbroken mother.

The Old Silver Spoon. .

How fresh to my mind are the days of my sick-When I tossed me in pain, all fevered and sore; The burning, the nauses, the sinking and weakness, And even the old spoon that my medicine

here.
The old silver spoon, the (amily spoon.
The sick-chamber spoon that my medicine How loth were my fever-parched lips to receive

How nauscone the stuff that it bore to my tangue,
And the pair at my inwards, ob, raught
could relieve it,
Though tears of disgust from my eyeballs it,
whene

Such is the effect of nausecons, griping medicines which make the sick room a memory of horror. Dr. Pierce's Pleas-ant Purgative Pelleis, on the contrary, are small, sugar-coated, casy to take, purely vegetable and perfectly effective lo cente a vial.

OFF ON A SKETCHING TOUR.

Mrs. S. S. Judd will leave to-morrow for Chicago, at which place she will join a large party of artists who will make an extended trin to Niggara Falls. 120 St | St. Lawrence river, and its many points of interest, Lake Champlain, the "Keene Valley, in the Adirondecks, and many other historical places in New England and the east. The party will be absent about one month, and have engaged special cars for their accommodation the entire trip. Mrs. Juild will return no doubt with her portfolio well filled with choice original sketches of the

COBACCO SALIOS.

beautiful scenery.

Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York for the week ending June 25, '88: 560 cases, crop of 1987. Pennsylvania Mayana

150 cases, crop of 1886. State Havana, at to 15 cents. 300 cases, erop of 1336, l'ennsylvania Secd Leaf at 614 to 1214 cents.

104 cases crap of 1586, Ohio, at 914 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1886, Wisconsin Havana, s to 10 cents. 150 cases, crop of 1886, New England Havana,

d, 11 to 16 cents. 100 cases Sandries at 5 to 20 cents. Total, 1,556 cases.

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> TO A FINANCIA IN. A hook,
> A hook,
> A shady nook.
> A wish.
> A fish.
> A sudden a sish—
> A mgh. Hot why?
> Pary thy a lie. Next day a lic.
> - Forest and Stream. Berlinger Buttonal Educational

Association, San Francisco. The next annual meeting of the National Educational Association of the United States will be held in San Franeisco, Cal., from July 17th to 20th inclusively, and the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. offers a special inducament of a rate of one fare for the round trip to all persons desnous of visiting Cali-fornia at that time. Tickets will be sold from June 14th to July 13th inclusive, and will be good for return passage and time within ninety days from date of sale. Organizes containing full informa-tion can be obtained by applying to or addressing any ticket agent of the Ohi-

eago and Northwestern Railway Co. -THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LANG ES AND DEST DATLES PUBLISHED INTHE-STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 CENTS A WELL DELIVERED TO ANY PART MATRIMONIAL.

Plans for Enlarging the First

At the German Lutherse church, at f sur o'clock on Saturday a(ternoon, the Rev. John H. C. Schlerf, pastor, united 13 merriage Mr. Charles Brockhaus and Miss Mionie Fricke, both of this city. The marriage ceremony was performed in a very quiet manner, but few of the intimate friends of the parties being present. The bride and groom ware attended by Misses Emma Brockhaus, of Milwaukee, a consin of the groom, Lena

groomsmen.

BROOKHAUS-FRICKE.

point near the old "Wooliscroft" | friends of the young couple were present, While in deep water it is sup- and an evening of somability was hapily posed he was taken with cramps and spout. The bride was kindly remembersank before assistance could reach him. od by her many friends who presented Willing hands went to work with a will | her many handsome and useful tokens to rescue the body. Word was sent to of their esteem. Later in the evening the city, and large numbers burried to the Converdia Singing Society called the scene of the drowning to render such | and gave the newly pair a pleasant sereaid as they could. Boats and grappling | nade of souge. A rich wedding feast followed, and the guests finally sought nearly eight o'clock in the evening that their own homes leaving their happiest and prosperity of Mr. and Mrs. Erockhaus, Mr. Brockhaus the mediately commenced diving, and being groom. is the junior member of the dyeing firm of Fricks & Brockhaus, North Main street, and is a young gentleman who has won a large number of friends during his short residence in Junesville. Ho is a hard and indus-Kimball, undertakers, who prepared it trions worker, one possessing the necessary qualifications to make his honorable mark in life. The bride is the cldest daughter of the

senior partner in the same firm , with the groom-Mr. Henry Fricke, and is a young lady possessing all the woman!y attributes calculated to make her heme happy. May good luck attend them.

SNAKE AND HERRING.

Romarkable Battle Reported by New Jersey School-Boy.

The creeks and deep water ditches that, in all directions, intersect the low-lying meadows around Ridgefield, N. J., have for water snakes, which are very numerfor water shakes, which me very more ous, too. The herrings would be even more plentiful if the water spakes mere less so, for the reptiles, though not especially particular as to the general nature of their dict, marked out of structive marked by destructive marked to have a marked and destructive partiality for Ish. The snakes catch the herrings for lish. The snakes catch the terrings much as, in botter preserved waters, they another trout. With their sinuous motion they are, of course, greatly inferior to their prey in point of speed, but the race is not always to the swift, and the proverbial subtlety of the serpent serves them in good

stead. Concealed by the waving reeds, or in the shadow of an overhanging embankment the snake lurks, waiting for his dinner. Ho is not rashly impetuous when he sees a shoal of herrings approaching, but allows them to pass his hiding place. He then glides out, follows thom, and seizes the one he has selected by the tail. The free fish at he has selected by the tail. The free has at once disappear, and the deemed creature that is towing its destroyer behind it tries to shake off the snake by forcing its way as rapidly as possible through the water. If it runs with the current the reptile tries to turn it, but if it works up atream its fate is quickly scaled. The snake can live for a long time under water, and when the herring tries to rise for air the when the herring tries to rise for air the live weight hanging to its tail holds it down, New Jersey authorities say, and it soon drowns. Then the snake drags it among drowns. Then the shaded drags it among the reeds and cats a small portion of the flesh from its back. It discards the rest of the body, and herrings thus mutilated are frequently found by the shores of the exacts.

Not often is the anake foiled, but Ike Evans, a lad noted in the neighborhood for his veracity and skill as an anglerysays he his veracity and skill as an algoryshy he saw a large and determined water serpent completely builted the other afternoon at half-past three o'clock. He is particular about the time, because it takes him just the school of the school from the se thirty minutes to wait from the sensor house to the creek. The sauke had seized house to the creek. The same has seen the herring by the tail, and the distressed list was swimming against the stream and repidly drowning. Its follows had all sought safety exceptione; but that one was a host in lows had all sought safety except one; but that one was a host in itself. As the boy breathlessly watched the struggle the disengaged herring swam swiftly to its common enemy opened in much and footbard trades from held of ing a lesson from the common enemy opened its mouth and fearlessly took a firm hold of the serpent's tail. The buer was bitten, and the herring in the rear of the line was the rudder-like force of its position to swing around, and all the participants in the singu-lar battle went down the stream in a lively was expected to fi three.

procession of three.

The snake soon released the fish before him, and turned upon the one belind; but the rear herring was keenly alive to its own interests, and, disengaging itself, it darted unbaimed away. Young Evans says ho is prepared, in proof of the truth, to show any one the place where this strange thing

Why Your Ear Itelies.

Persons having itching ears will learn with surprise of the development of animakules of a hitherto unknown 'species, resembling in form the genus cates, but so exceedingly diminutive in size as to require the most powerful lens to bring them to a definition, the common interoscope showing them also as a moving mass without form. Prof. Wilborstadt, of the Berlin University, takes the ground that they are a possible development of a migratory species, having an origin at the vibratory chambers of Why Your Ear Itches. ing an origin at the vibratory chambers of human car, and developed by the mixed

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use of the trumpet in the telephone; as ex

aminations show the disease to be located-

almost universally-in the left car.

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REDAED OF REVIEW. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the city of Janesville, will meet at the city clerk's office on Monday June 25th, 1888, at 9 c'clock s. m., for the purpose of reviewing the assess ment of said city for the year 1888.
P. S. FENTON, City Clerk,
Janesville, Wis., June 16th, 1888.

THE FIRST WARD ADDITION.

and Approved. M. H. Willis, of Oconto, Employed as First Assistant in the High School.

Ware School House Received

It was a sh rhal ores ression that the school board held Saturday night. The Fricke, a sister of the bride, and Ella council chamber was hotter than a demcoratic caucus and the board showed a

The first business to come before the Ic the evening a wadding reception meeting was the consideration of plans was held at the home of the bride's for the first ward building's colargement. held. About two o'clock he with father, Mr. Henry Fricke, North Main Place and specifications were offered and went in bathing at a street at which a large number of the approved. The addition is to be on the west side of the building and will be un exact counterpart of the wing on the east. Its cost will be between \$2,200 and \$2,490. Commissioners Smith, Wilson and

Metcalf, who made up the committee appointed to look after the employing of a irst essistant in the high school room. reported in favor of the election of M. H. Willis of Counto. Mr. Willis was therefore declared first assistant with a salary of sixty-five dollars a month. He is a graduate of the scientific department of the Indiana Normel school, is twentysix years of age, has had six years' experience in teaching and comes highly recommended. Superintendent Keyes reported the

number of high school pupils entitled to diplomes to be fifteen. The diplomas were therefore ordered signed. Superintendent Koyes' report showed the standing and rank of the graduates on the common school and other branches required in a tesobers examination to be as follows: Average. Rank.

Cinley, Anna .... ctimley, Anna array, Lizzie forrissey, Lizzie Jhiffer, Allia Jilliams, Jessie The standings of the class in the four

years of study in the high school room the subjects being algebra, word analysis, composition, physiology, book-keeping Latin, higher arithmetic, civil government, physics, physical geography, Cassar, Cicero, geometry, general history, geology, botany, Virgil, English literature, mental science, theory and art of teaching, political economy, Latin prose and chemistry -in this course of study the standings were as follows: Bowles, Nellie.... Intkins, Maute....

Superintendent Keyes stated that he had been asked to extend a special invitation to members of the school board to attend the commencement exercises and high school party Friday. The clerk was instructed to convey the same invitation to members of the common counσιÌ.

ROUGH ON MATSON.

The Ridiculous Dilemma in Which Chica-go's Sheriff Is Pinced. A sheriff's lot is not in all respects a hap A sherin's fot is not, in in Frances a time. Sheriff by one, says the Chicago Times. Sheriff Matson new finds himself in an uncommon and most combarrassing position. If he obeys an order of court he is certain to get into trouble, and he certainly will have trouble if he fails to obey the court.

Leading and William Styliske are cous-

require in no rans in once the court.

A Ferdinand and William Sittske are consins and own adjoining lots at Thirty-first and Fox streets. William claims that the dividing line between the two lots is two fortened a helf further seath them. foct and a half further south than it ough to be, and that Ferdinand's house laps that much over on William's land. The upshot of a long litigation over the boundary an order by Judge Rogers Inding that For-dinand was a trespassor on William's land, and ordering the shoriff to restore the two fort and a half to William.

Mr. Matson was confronted with a serious dilemma when he came to execute the order. He found that he could carry out the cour mandate only by chopping off two and a half fectof Fordinand's house. To do that he must necessarily touch some of Ferdinand's property, and that would lay him liable for dam

erty, and that would my first hands for dum-ages for trespass.

So Mr. Matson was tardy about comply-ing with the order, and William Sittske's attorney applied to Judge Baker for a rule on him to preceed with the restitution with-out delay. The sheriff's atterney repre-ceeds the index the predictant the sented to the judge the predicament the sheriff was in and claimed that a trial of the question would show that the boundary the detection the two lots as it now appears is correct, and that the surveyers who couvinced Judge Rogers that it should be two and a half feet further south had surveyed from the wrong point, and the lawyer representing a hundred property owners, whose lots would be declared out of plumb if the Sittake boundary were wrong, joined with the sheriff's atterney in an appeal to the court to reverse Judge Rogers' order.
In his decision Judge Baker said that he

had ne power to go back of Judgo Rogers especially as the latter was upheld by the ospeciany as the ritter was upinen by the Supremo Court. "If having been decided that William Sitisko is entitled to 2% feet off of Ferdinand's lot," said the judge, "I can't see how the shoriff can get out of restoring it to him. That is a matter which Mr. Matson himself must settle. I can not ielp him. If William is to have 21/2 feet of land, and it is necessary to cut 3% feet off of Ferdinand's house to get it, why the house must be cut. But Ferdinand can insist that not the eighth of an inch over that amount shall be taken, and if in cutting the house trespass is committed the sheriff is The sheriff's lawyer said: "Why, we

knew that before we came to your Honor. That is just where the trouble lies. What we wanted to know was how to get around "It isn't the court's province to advise anybody how to prevent trouble," said the

judge. Mr. Matson sevalched his head and left the court in the same position he entered i The sheriff said it looked as if he would have to try and make the difficult division,

but before attempting it would see if the

lawyers could not find some way to kelp

Low Prices for Greceries W. T. Vankirk, 18 Main street, sells you for cash: 14 lbs Beet Granulated Sugar.....\$1 00 Beat Old potatoes per bu .....

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Properly Cooked It Makes a Dish Fit for Klugs and Epicures-"There is somothing about the taste of the breast of a young and tonder chicken, when it has been done to a turn and has just the right kind of gravy served with it, that reminds me of rattlesnakes." This in which was the remarkable manner in which Colonel Barden Scott, one of the civil en-giacers of the Missouri Pacific, opened up a new train of thought at dinner at the Grand Pacific—which dinner, by the way, became the remarkable manner

JUICY RATTLESNAKE.

thereafter merely a hollow from the Chicago News reporter who was participating in the ceremonies. "I gather," continued Colonel Scott, "from the amazement and surprise that you manifest, that you have never eaten rattlesnakes. Let me tell you that there are very few of the older school of the regular army nen who were stationed on the plains who have not tried them—and goody ever ate rattlesnake once without moody ever are rathesnake once without wanting to eat it again. The flavor is half way between that of a young and tender breast of a spring chicken and the belly-fluent of red snapper. Of course you've get to get your rattlesnake before he becomes a patriarch. An old "he" is just as tough as a hunk of jarked buffalo meat, but a young snake is a delicacy that appeals to every

man's palate.
"It was General A. J. Smith, now of St. "It was General A. J. Smith, now of St. Louis, who first put me on to the dish. We were out on the plains long before General Smith won fame with Grant in the campaigns about Vicksburg, and Smith had a good deal of trouble getting us youngsters to try the new food. We rapidly became converts however and I have recognised. converts, however, and I have never since seen one of those fat, juicy prairie rattlers but I have wanted to cook him and spread the rattlesnake cult among the gentiles

every where.
"You must be very careful that you kill your snike properly. If he has any chance to bite himself his flesh is unfit for human food. Hence the best way is to hold his head down with a forked such until you have a change to my it and. They have the have a chance to cut it off. Then hang the have a chance to cut it off. Then hang the body up after skinning it, in some place where the air will have plenty of chance to blow on it, and after it has been up a couple of hours look it over carefully. If there is any greenish spot any where throw it away and hope for better luck next time. If it is all a lealthy, yellowish white cut it up into pieces about six inches long and skewer a hig slice of bacon with each section. Then
fry and you have a dish fit for a king—escially if you have some good mealy potatoes baked in the ashes to go with the n

"While General Smith was really the pioneer of rattlesnake hunting and cating pioneer of rattlesnake hanting and cating among the army men, quite a number of the old school officers have fallen in love with the dish and get it who never they cen. General Sheridan, they tell me, is an enthusiast on the subject, and when President Arthur made that trip into the Yaklowstone, Park, Sheridan cooked a dish of rattlers for the natty, which nebedy enloyed they they the party, which nobody enjoyed more than

the President.

"The meat when cocked breaks into flakes like fish. It is very succellent and nourishing, and the gravy has a flavor of its own that must be tasted to be understood. Some of the darkles down our way in Arkansas of the darkies down our way in Arransis make a soup from the rattlers which they claim is excellent, but I always thought it was rather insipid. The meat is a little tee sweet to make up well into a soup." LINCOLN'S MOTHER

Her Neglected Grafe in the Short Woods of Hooderdon.

In a prejected piece of woodland on the cutsiders of Lincoln City, in Spencer Codnity, is the grave of President Lincoln's mother, writes a St. Louis Globe-Democratic correspondent from Gentryville, Ind. A control of the control of narble slab four feet in height and almo buried in a dense growth of weeds and dog wood, bears this inscription:

NANCY HANKS LINCOLN. MOTHER OF
PRESIDENT LINCOLN.
Died October & A. D. 1818, aged 25
years. Erected by a Friend of
Her Martyred Son, 1879.

At the foot of the grave is a small mar ble foot-stone with the lette engraved upon it. Surrounding this grave are the graves of soven other persons, but there are no stones or monuments to identify the occupants of any of them, and Il are sadly neglected. The deserted spot is but a short distance from the highway but it is so situated that it can be reached only by crossing cultivated fields. Wit the proper efforts the place might be mad very attractive, however, and there is some talk among the people here of beautifying it and creeting a more costly stone over the Lincoln grave. The place is soldom visited by strangers and rarely by the people liv-

ing hereabouts.

Not more than two hundred yards north of the grave is the spot upon which stood the house in which lived President Lincoln while a young man. It was made of logs, of course, and was situated on a small rise of clayish looking ground. Not a vestige of the old structure remains.

The writer frequently visited the house

before it succumbed to the ravages of time and the elements, as his uncle lived on and cultivated for years that which has passed into history as the Liucolu form. Just back of the spot where the house used to stand runs the Cannellton Branch of the road. Time has nearly obliterated all traces the Lincolns here, save the lonely grave in the deserted wood.

Lincoln City is so named because it is situated on the site of the old homestead It had a population of about two dozen fam ilies and is the junction of the Evansville, Cannellton and Rockport division of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis railroad Some Eastern capitalists a few years ago made an attempt to boom the place, but, de spite the magnetism of the name, the boom was not successful, and it is very doubtful if the place ever grows in population, as the land surrounding it is of a very poor

quality.
Some of the old inhabitants of this vicinity tell how, in 1844, when Lincoln was an elector-at-large on the ticket with Henry Clay, he visited the home of his boyhood, squared his back up against the old stone school-house and talked to his old friends and neighbors.

A Spring Chicken Story. A young gentleman of France one even-ing after a dance made a bet while suppling that he could awallow a raw egg without breaking the shell, and he did so. A few days afterward he experienced pains. The doctor administered a strong emeric, the egg came back, but broken, and out spring a young chicken. The warmth of the young man's stomach had produced the unexpected result, and if any one doubts the truth of the story, say those who youch for it, he can go to Chalons and see the chicken that was hatched. Fishing by Electricity.

A pocket dynamo and a scoop-net prom-A posici dynamo and a scoophic promiso to supersede the can of angle worms, the rod and the minnow bucket. The United States steamer Albatross has been fitted with electric fishing lights for the conduct of scientific research, and preliminary experiments with these lights have revealed the fact that the curiosity of the to investigate this unwented radiance brings them to the light in shoals.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

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HIDER—Green \$6240, D. 7 \$200.

FEMILE—Harra at 123 00 cent.

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ton's.

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